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COLUMBIA, TENN .: PRIDAY, AUGUST 6TH, 1869.

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New England is gloomy at the thought, that, after the next census, she will partially lose her power in Congress She has scandalously prostituted it and deserves to lose it.

Maried couples resemble a pair of shears, says Sidney Smith, so joined that they cannot be seperated, often moving in opposite directions, yet albreakfast as quick as possible." ways punishing any one who comes between them.

The American Fibre Company have sir. There's the dining-room," point-ing to the room where the gentleman The American Fibre Company have farm, near Norfolk, Virginia. They are are about to set up ten steam engines to reduce cane or reeds to fibre, for the manufacture of paper box board, pasteboard, wrapping paper, &c. The cane burg, where there is great water power, by which the fibre will be ground, gbre will be transported to Frekericksbeaten up, or reduced to pulp, for the above articles.

If it were possible to conceive that the Federal Administration would be guilty of the folly of interfering in the affairs of this State as threatened by Gen. Stokes, what would become of Tennessee bonds. If the State government of Tennessee is resolved into chaos again, they would, in ten days, sink fifty per cent. in value. There are perhaps \$25,000,000 of them, held in the Northern States, chiefly in New York city. Is it presumable that these capitalists who hold the Grant administraconsent to an unreconstructing of Tenematorial chair? Not for a moment. This, if there were no other, is a cogent reason for the peoplo against all fears of the execution of such threats as Gen. Stokes vents his desperation in.

## Attempt to Mob Andrew Johnson.

Ex-President Johnson spoke at inst., and a crowd of the preacherof accommodations there. Another threatened to mob him. It was the leaders of fashlon on the ground. expressed purpose of the fiends to ride the ex-President on a rail, but the ber will attract thousands. In the first firmness of Mr. J. and his friends pre-vented anything of the kind. He such vented anything of the kind. He succeeded in making his speech, which is pose for a delightful trip up the classic Mediterranean; it will be managed by reported to have been a telling one.

---It is no longer a secret of the chemist's laboratory that clear golden syrups | become a ffeature of Parisian fetes of can be made from starch and sulphuric acid; that delicious wines and brandies celebrities of the French beau monde can be made from beet root; that a The Empress, Princess Metternich, barrel of peanuts can be transformed Mme. Musard, and in fact the whole into excellent coffee; that lard can ab- imperial court, will camp on the desert. sorb an enormous quantity of water in us of the silk and satin tents that these certain conditions; that in fact there distinguished ladies will use to shelter seems no limit to the adusterations that themselves with. It will be a huge an intelligent and dishonest chemist picnic on the most romantic situation; for what can be more romantic than can practice upon his fellow man.

The New York Times asks if the Democracy will not go for the repudiation of the national debt. We shall not go for repudiation unless there still points out the spot where Moses shall be a necessity for it, but a better race of Americans than the present, the Sea. Traces can still be found on the ranks, for we are unwilling to deprive statesmen and patriots of the last cenisthmus of the canal traced in pre-hisany class of citizens of the innumerable tury, went for repudiation when there toric ages by one of the grand old was a necessity for it. Any necessity monarchs of Egypt; and who can gaze of the kind that may arise in our time will be the reckless and corrupt work of the Radicals.

Near Elmwood, Illinois, last Thursday, a boy named Scott, twelve years distant thun ler, may be the forerunner old, was playing with a loaded revolver, when the weapon was accidentally discharged. The ball struck him over the left eye, passed through the skull, and without touching the brain, it lodged in the back of the head; and although the surgeon could probe the wound and touch the ball, he could not remove it. The boy is walking around apparently uninjured by the accident.

A New eccentricity in dress is noted in New York, The World says: A strauge head dress for the masculine person attracted attention on the streets vesterday. The wearer was probably a foreigner, and was dressed in velvet. His cap was one of the flap-topped Scotch pattern, with long ribbons hanging down behind. To the band of the cap was attached a stuffed owl, with glass eyes, which might have been meant as a travestie on the "girl of the period," with the blackbirds and brushes in her hair.

## Lookout for the Earthquake.

A correspondent writes to the Cin-

cinnati Times, that, " As the 7th day of August, the time for the great eclipse of the sun to take place, is not far off, while people are looking out for that, let them look out for the earthquake that is to accompany it. The occurence of the great and disastrous earthquake in South Ameri-ea in the month of August, last year, by which seven cities on the Pacific coast were shaken down and over-whelmed by the tidal wave, and thirty thousand people lost their lives, was at or about the same time of the total good. Crop prospects promising. [Hawkinsville Dispatch. eclipse of the sun, in the Southern General rain, adding bushels to corn and bales to cotton.— Americus , Courhemisphere, showing an apparent connection between the two occurrences. The philosophy of the matter seems to be, that such a conjunction of the sun and moon acts on the great internal ocean of molten lava, with which the interior of the earth is filled, in causing an unusual upward pressure of it, and

not very long since by an intelligent friend of considerable reading, that the great earthquake of New Madrid, Mo., in 1811 or 1812, took place at or about the occurrence of a total eclipse of the sun. Such an eclipse of the sun as we sun. Such an eclipse of the sun as we are about to have, it is said, happens Some of the Eastern Unionists need some of the Eastern Unionists need in a long time. Hence we may look out for the region of country about New Madrid, or coast of California, to be severely shaken about the 7th of August—and that the whole Mississippi valley, or our Pacific coast, will feel the unight before the race: "I was compelled to listen from 10 c'clock until after 3 in the local many look one-half bale to the acre, of 3,000,000 bales, or, if we take 250 pounds to the acre, which is a moderate average in a fair season, it would give 3,333,000 bales. We do not by any means adopt these figures, or wish to give any estimate of the earth more or less. It is listen from 10 c'clock until after 3 in the control of the Eastern Unionists need to me-half bale to the acre, of 3,000,000 bales, or, if we take 250 pounds to the acre, which is a moderate average in a fair season, it would give 3,333,000 bales. We do not by any means adopt these figures, or wish to give any estimate one-half bale to the acre, of 3,000,000 bales, at the bale to the acre, of 3,000,000 bales, the construction. A correspondent, who attended the recent Yale and Havard regetta at Worcester, says of the conditions of the students at the hotel the night before the race: "I was compelled to the acre, of 3,000,000 bales, the severage in a fair season, it would give 3,333,000 bales. We do not by any means adopt these figures, or wish to give any estimate of the execution of the treaty; the island is to be evacuated by the Spanish forces as soon as the treaty is ratified by the representatives of the Cuban people and the guarantee of the bonds approved by the Congress of the United States.

This would give a crop, if we estimate one-half bale to the acre, which is a moderate average in a fair season, it would give 3,333,000 bales. We do not by any means adopt these figures, or wish to give any estimate of the condition of the treaty; the island is to be execution of the treaty; the island is to be execution of the treaty; the island is to be evacuated by the Spanish forces as soon valley, or our Pacific coast, will feel the quaking of the earth more or less! It to listen from 10 o'clock until after 3 in may not happen, but lookout for the the morning, not merely to the loud mitted that sufficient cotton has been I

Last Tuesday a one-legged soldier was turned out of the office of postmaster of Newburgh, New York. One the same day a one-armed soldier was dismissed from the office of keeper of a light-house on the Hudson. Grant's the maimed heroes than the Confederate missiles did. Perhaps he ejects the

### GRANT AS AN ARISTOCRAT. He Won't Eat His B cakpst Because Will the Negro Race Heed the Warning?

astonished at the idea of his not being

considered good for his breakfast like

any other man. He at once turned and

beat a rapid retreat out of the house,

quired if he knew who that person was.

Gentleman—"Yes, indeed."
Peter—"Why don't he come like

hanan, and who has dined and break-

fasted with some of the great men in

The Great Suez Canal Picnic.

When the opening of our Pacific Railroad took place a short time ago many tourists flocked to Promontory

Point. The number of sightseers, how-

warranted. We may ascribe the lack

of numbers to the expense and difficul-

The celebration at Suez in Novem-

Frenchmen and will be distinguished by

all the lavish magnificence of effect and

the exquisite tact in details which have

the grand souvenirs which cluster

around the narrow neck of land which

united two immense continents? Ar-

mies have marched over it time and

again, and a few miles below tradition

ied the tribes of Israel through the Red

monarchs of Egypt; and who can gaze

Many of the large number of Ameri-

Georgia Crop Intelligence.

Rain general. Crops looking well.

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ever, was not so large as the occasion

Peter-"The devil, you say.

Gentleman-"Peter, that is President

Peter-"No, sir."

Grant.

He Can't Get a Private Room. The Richmond Whig publishes the From the Washington dispatch of the New following letter written, it says, by a The White Hodse is in a topsy-turvy condition just now, and the servants, in imitation of their master and mistress, are taking a little recreation. When the President arrived this morning his recention was retired to the counsel conveyed to them:

State indicate that the much-needed rains with which we have been blessed during the past few days, have extended from the mountains to the sea-board, and the crops have been much benefitted." ing his reception was rather cool and disheartening after the lionizing at Long Branch. At out 8 o'clock he sal-MONROVA, LIBERIA, Jan. 3, 1869.

I have now lived in this home of the African nearly twenty years; but I have lied forth, like an ordinary government clerk, in search of his breakfast. He was resolved to patronize one of the feshionable establishments, probably fashionable establishments, probably with a view to getting a breakfast that to return for a time, that my voice might be heard by my brethren of the would remind him in some degree of Long Branch. He hauled up at Wel-I am anxious for their fate As I

GOOD ADVICE.

Grant noded mechanically and muttered something that sounded like "Good morning," all the time keeping his eyes at work, as if looking for a place to sit down. Finally he went up to the desk of the restaurant and accosted the geinus whol "takes your money."

Grant—"I want a private room, and break fast as quick as possible."

Grant—as quick as possible."

Grant—as with that tide, when feeble and slow, swept off the native Indians, and now, as it rushes in its might, when feeble and slow, swept off the native Indians, and now, as it rushes in its might, when feeble and slow, swept off the native Indians, and now, as it rushes in its might, when feeble and slow, swept off the native Indians, and now, as it rushes in its might, when feeble and slow, swept off the native Indians, and now, as it rushes in its might, when feeble and slow, swept off the native Indians, and now, as it rushes in its might, when feeble and slow, swept off the native Indians, and now, as it rushes in its might, when feeble and slow, swept off the native Indians, and now, as it rushes in its might, when feeble and slow, swept off the native Indians, and now, as it rushes in its might, when feeble and slow, swept off the native Indians, and now, as it rushes in its might, when feeble and slow, swept off the native Indians, and now, as it rushes in its might, when feeble and slow, swept off the native Indians, and now, as it rushes in its might, when feeble and slow, swept off the native Indians, and now, as it rushes in its might, when feeble and slow, swept off the native Indians, and now, as it rushes in its might, when the feeble and slow, swept off the native Indians, and now, as it rushes in its might, when the feeble and slow, swept off the native Indians, and now of the feeble and slow, swept off the native Indians, and now of the feeble and slow, swept off the native Indians, and now of the feeble and slow, swept off the native Indians, and now of the feeble and slow, swept off the native Indians, and now of the feeble and slow, swe

Peter (eying the General narrowly, as if to measure the length of his purse)-"You can't have a private room bere, already mentioned was quietly enjoy-ing his beef-teak and coffee. The President looked confused and

Africa might as well array themselves against the native tribes of black men, also, from lack of rain, is hardly up to Peter—"Why don't he come like a gentleman, in a carriage, and not like such folly. I feel some confidence that gentleman, in a carriage, and not like an old shoemaker with his Sunday clothes on? How did I know he had money enough to pay for a private room and his breakfast?"

The gentleman who seems to have scared Grant out of the dining room, and per consequence, out of his breakfast, is a well known radical politician and author, who was the intimate friend of Presidents Pierce and Buecal wisdom, and the prospect fills me with sadness. If I could but make them hear me, I would appeal to them to make common cause with the white people of their cover land. and author, who was the intimate friend of Presidents Pierce and Bucpeople of their own land, to take advice tion in the hollow of their hands, will his day. A wag who was on hand and counsel from such men as have suggested that hereafter when the Pres- been known to them through their ident is lying around loose in search of lives for their high character and honnessee at such a sacrifice, for the purpose of putting Gen. Stokes in the gubernatorial chair? Not for a moment. prosperity, to do no act which shall give to the white people just cause for enmity, and thus identifying themselves with the communities in which they dwell, obtain for themselves the most powerful of allies against those which threaten their very existence.

Say this much to them for me.

Proposition to Reunite a Divided Party. RICHMOND, July 32.-John W. Jenlate years; and last, but by no means least, it will be attended by the leading principles by white men of the State, follows:

party of Virginia, representing the policy of the President and of Congress, and as such it has no desire to hate the we shall gladly welcome them to our foam.

Mr. Andrews acknowledges himself late Wells party. I have only to say blessings that must flow to Virginia from an unequivocal enforcement of clusion, so he says, that he was to be those national principles of which eaten alive. Indeed, his presence of President Grant and Congress are the mind so far forsook him that he drop-

on that sandy waste and not think that perchance it may become one of head and front." great battlefields of the world? Col. Thos. P. August, a prominent The growling of the Sultan and Pacha, lawyer, died this moraing. He was an them, however, by means of a small officer in the Mexican war, and Colonel | paddle which fortunately remained in of the fifth Virginia Confederate regi- the bottom of the boat, he undertook of such a storm as the world never yet ment.

## The Growing Crop of Cotton.

cans who are now in Europe will certainly be there, for any new route to The New York Commercial and Fi the East affects us in the highest denancial Chronicle makes the tollowing of him, was the head of the monster gree; and in all probability some of our aun'ty yachts will this summer be in interesting speculation as to the proba-European waters will show their dainble extent of the cotton crop:

ty hulls in the crowd of war vessels Our reports this week with regard to which will represent every flag in the the growing crop are some of them less satisfactory than for any week of the next thing he knew, he didn't know world. Our government should, and probably will, send a large squadron two months previous. In fact, until there to represent us on an occasion which is of such great importance to very recently there has been scarcely an terror was so great he apparently lost our people and our commerce. All the unfavorable rumor from any section of great Powers will be represented, and the South since the last of May. Now, saw of the sea serpent (which he most however, from parts of Georgia and the collection of celebrities will equal, if not surpass, that which was seen at South Carolina we are receiving proofs which certainly tallies with the descripthe late Exposition. Many of our countrymen will undoubtedly be there to see and to be seen; the omnipresent cotton also, it is feared, where it was highly manured. This want of rain, ever been witnessed in Newark Bay, Jenkins will be in high feather, and the however, was not extended over the dresses and doings will furnish the staple of thousands of newspaper lets entire States named, but has been local and irregular, and has been terminated within a few days in some sections by copious showers. What is the extent of the harm done we can not now state. The unmatured cotton can bear long Good rains. Crops saved; early dry weather when once established and planted corn coming out.-[Athens] well grown as now; but where guano was freely used there is fear of blight. From portions of the same State, and Mr. Turner wounded in McDoalso from Alabama, etc., we hear of the nough. A cotton farmer proposes to appearance of scattering worms or catsell hts cotton for four years for 20 cents. apillars. There is, however, little to be feared from this source as long as the Rain Planters in high hopes.-[Coweather continues dry. In fact there

is no season when worms can not be found in the cotton fields. Matured cotton boll at Hawkinsville If we were to have a long wet time the 20th. Good rain-doing crops so that fresh new shoots were started, the rain would be likely to breed them and the new growth feed them until they would become a formidable army as was the case last season. But as yet we see little to fear from their appearance. With the exceptions noted above, rially injured corn and cotton. Corn all our reports this week have continuerops better than last year.—[Dawson ed favorable. The injury to cotton from the flood in Texas is proved to be Enough rain. Early corn helped; very limited, while from the other

Allowing for errors and failures 25 per cent......2,000,900 Would leave the acreage at 6,000,000 This would give a crop, if we estimate

dismissed from the office of keeper of a light-house on the Hudson. Grant's deserts before the devil. The disorder was utterly disgraceful."

Crows.—A writer in the Cambridge in attempting to jump from the wagon to save himself, fell on the tongue of the wagon, was kicked by one of the AN HONOR WELL BESTOWED.—The saved his potato vines when attacked and fell under the wagon, the wheels poor f-llows upon the theory that every grand ball resolved upon for the 11th of by bugs, and subsequently put to rout of which passed over his bugs, and subsequently put to rout of whic

# Crop Reports.

SOUTH CAROLINA. The Charleston Courier says: "Ac counts from different sections of the State indicate that the much-needed

State:
"On my return I find that the catapillars have infested every farm and every cutton field that I can hear of, and from present indications they will make an exceedingly short job of it. It has rained almost constantly and for white men pour white men pour white men pour white men pour which have heretofore fed them; a true coming from the overflowing population of Northern States and Europe. I remember how that tide, when feeble to be left us. The planter's greatest desire is dry weather. The corn crop is desire is dry weather. The corn crop is desire is dry weather. The corn crop is desire is dry weather. excellent, and quite adequate to the wants of the people."

with the white people who now occupy and hold the soil, gain their affection and confidence, and become useful members of their communities, they may float above the torrent and still dwell in water and in dwell in peace among the associations of the past, otherwise they must, in a lapse of years, be buried beneath it, or washed, like drift wood, into the burn-

washed, like drift wood, into the burning zone around the Equator.

And yet the occasional letters and papers we receive here from the United States tell us that political demagagues from the north, peddling politics for their own profit, are exciting our race to hostility towards the whites. If they shall become the dupes of such emissaries, their fate is sealed. The scattered white men on this continent of the drought of the past month, the wheat just thrashed out has not done so well, the berry being very small, although the yield was rather more than an average one. The crop with the expectation of meeting any-

### AN OLD STORY REVIVED. Sca Serpent is Seen by a Jersey Fisherman.

The Newark (N. J.) Courier is resoonsible for the story:

James Andrews, a Jerseyman and a fisher of porgies and the like in Newark bay, resides at Saltersville, on the eastern shore, and is a person of sound sense, and steady habits, not at all given to grog, and luckily not possessed of an unusual share of imagination. Among his neighbors Mr. Andrews is esteemed tho.oughly reliable, and his strange story is very generally accepted for fact by those who know him. Mr. Andrews states that on Sunday afternoon last, he was returning from Elizabethtown in his boat, a small kins, Chairman of the State Central affair capable of carrying only four or five persons, and after he had passed under the Central Railroad bridge, and letter to Dr. Gilmer, Chairmen of the rowed, as he thinks, about a mile up Central Committee of the Walkerwing, the bay, his attention became at first saying that the two shall reunite for attracted by an unusual commotion in carrying out Republican principles in that State. The latter writes a letter in advance of the boat. Curious as to this reply saying Walker Republicans left unusual agitation, he rested upon his Well's party because either forced oars and watched for a few moments to do so or oppose the policy of the President. After attesting to the almost unanimous endorsement of Republican great surprise and terror the head of a monster as large as a flour barrel, and and asserting that colored people who having something of the appearance of were misled by the Well's leaders are a dog's head, appeared above the water. now flocking by hundreds to the Grant-Walker standard. He concludes as and a black scaly back lifted itself gradually from the waters until it appeared. "You ask for a coalition of the two secording to Mr. Andrews, twice the wings af the Republican party. I can-not admit that the party is divided, swam easily and with but little motion, On the contrary, I claim the Grant occasionally raising its head three or Walker party is the national Union four feet above the surface with that peculiar sinuosity common to the snake tribe. Suddenly, with a tremendous splashing, it disappeared from sight, leaving behing a large area of seething

to have been 'scared almost to death' at the sight, and about come to the conboth oars and had some difficulty in recovering them. Having secured to row across the bay, but he had proceeded but a short distance when a a terrible splashing from behind caused him to turn around, and there, as he solemnly asserts, within a dozen yards high above the surface; and, to add al the more to his terror, it opened its hideous jaws and darted a forked tongue directly at him. To employ the lananything'-meaning thereby that his assuredly believes to have been, and tion already given); and he informs us that immediately thereafter he probably did some of the 'tallest rowing' that has Such is Mr. Andrews' account of the transaction, and we give it only for what it is worth. If it be false, that is his own business, not ours; but we see no reason for doubting his word. He was known to have been perfectly sober at the time-in fact, as we have already remarked, is not a drinking man. The people as Saltersville do not question his statements in the least.

## CUBAN INDEPENDENCE.

NEW YORK, August 3.-The Sun as serts that the administration of Grant has opened negotiations with the pres-ent government of Spain for the inde-pendence of Cuba. Gen. Sickles has also presented the subject to the Minis-ter for Foreign Affairs at Madrid, and two bulky telegrams have been received at Washington in consequence. The proposition Gen. Sickles has laid before Senaro and his associates is as

follows: 1 Spain shall recognize the independence of Cuba under the government of Cespedes. 2 Cuba shall ; ay to Spain an indemni

an unusual upward pressure of it, and an upheaving of the 'crust of the earth' above it, in section of country subject to earthquakes.

In confirmation of the connection between total eclipses of the sun and the occurrence of earthquakes, I was told not very long since by an intelligent.

Enough rain. Early corn helped; but helped; corn secured. Cotton benefitted. Cotton two weeks behind its usual status at this season. The lavishy fertilized cotton has suffered most. The crop will not be an average one.—

[Cuthbert Appeal.]

Enough rain. Early corn helped; but helped; wery limited, while from the other portions of that State and from Louisiana, Mississippi and the West our advitors. We notice that the Agricultural Bureau states that statistics which it has collected show the area in cotton this year.

[Cuthbert Appeal.]

Enough rain. Early corn helped; but helped; but he rights and, Mississippi and the West our advitors and, Mississippi and the West our advitors and, Mississippi and the West our advitors. The amount of this indemnity will be specified in the trights and, Mississippi and the West our advitors and, Mississippi and the West our advitors. The amount of this indemnity will be specified in the trights and the will be an average one.—

[Cuthbert Appeal.] ... 8,000,000 Cuban government, payable with interest at the expiration of a convenient period.

4 These bonds to be guaranteed by the

United States,
5 An armistice to be proclaimed between the patriots and the Spanish troops in Cuba immediately upon the execution of the treaty; the island is to cepted by the Spanish government, the United States, without further delay,

## THE RESULT.

For more specific information of the glorious result achieved by the Universal Suffrage Party of Tennessee, we re-fer to the partial returns published be-low which we condense from our Nashville Exchanges of to-day. Governor Senter is elected by an overwhelming majority, probably exceeding forty thousand. Both branches of the Leg-An extract from a private letter dated Cherry Lake, Florida, July 29, and written by a reliable gentleman, brings bad news from the planters of that like bodies of men that convened at the Capitol in days of yore, when brains and character were deemed essentials

in our legislators. It is extremely gratifying to us that we are enabled to announce that no disturbances of a serious character occurred here or elsewhere to mar the occasion of the people's deliverance from bondage. Every person irrespec tive of color, who was entitled to vote was fully protected and allowed to deposite his ballot without let or hind-

The following vote of Maury County of the Districts reported, are furnished us by the Registrar, and may therefore be regarded as official. District No. 1

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Gilmer. Perkins District No. 5. Stokes Frierson.. Wilson... Perkins.

District No. 6. Senter. Tipton..... McDonnell Eason.. Frierson Wilson.. Gilmer.. District No. 7.

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Perkins 12th and 13th Districts No official returns from these Districts

out reliable information gives Senter : majority of 83. District No. 14. Stokes. Tipton ... McDowell. Eason. Frierson. Wilson... Perkins District No. 15. District No. 16 Stokes McDonr Tipton Frierson

Ledbetter The 17th District gave Senter 78 and or Stokes. District No. 18 Stokes. Gilmer... Perkins. ...211 District No. 19 Stokes Tipton.. 11:3

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Frierson Perkins Wilson District No. 22. Senter. Tipton..... McDowell.. Leath..... Frierson... Wilson.... Perkins... Nesbit.....

23d District

District No. 24. District No. 25. Perkins. MADISON COUNTY

Senter's majority over 2000. WEAKLEY COUNTY. Senter's majority in the three Districts neard from, 611; majority in county say

WASHINGTON COUNTY. Stokes ahead 50 in the ten Districts eard from, but Senter carries the Coun ty by from 100 to 300 majority. ROBERTSON COUNTY. Senter's majority at least 2000. OBION COUNTY.

Three Dist's, give Senter 311 majority. WILLIAMSON COUNTY. Ev. ry box in the County gone Conservative. Senter's majority at least 2500. SHELBY COUNTY. The latest Dispatches received from Memphis last night gives Senter's ma-

jority in the city as 2180, and his majority in the County 2500. GILES COUNTY. The vote at Pulaski gives Senter 647. and Stokes 600. The returns from three Districts give Senter 365, Stokes 4. Senter will get at least from 1500 to 2000 ma-BRADLEY COUNTY

Stokes majority 150. CARROLL COUNTY. Four Districts give Senter 187 majority. BEDFORD COUNTY. Eight Districts heard from give Senter 357 majority; County claimed for Senter

by 1000 majority. BRADLEY COUNTY. Six Districts heard from give Senter 07 majority. HAMILTON COUNTY. Gives Senter about 270 majority,

HENRY COUNTY. Senter's majority 2500. KNOX COUNTY. Thirteen Districts give Senter 400 maority. County 500 majority for Senter. East Tennessee returns indicate a major-

ity for Senter of 2500. RUTHERFORD COUNTY. Five Districts heard from give Senter 447 majority.

DAVIDSON COUNTY. Senter ahead in the 12 precints heard from 1001. SUMNER COUNTY.

Four Country Districts heard from give Senter 365, Stokes 30. Senter's majority | CANTERBURRY in the County from 2000 to 2500. McMINN COUNTY. Senter's majority probably 100.

Henry Ward Beecher says that men should take sides. A fellow in Maury County went into a meat-house the Of the latest styles, baving a good selection of other night and took sides-three sides Designs of the finest and important of good bacon.-Press and Times.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE

Columbia, Tenn., ATHENÆUM.

A First Class School for Young Ladies. Devoted to Female Education on Christian Principles. HON, JAMES H. THOMAS, President Board MRS. F. G. SMITH, Principal.

WM. A. SMITH, Secretary. F. H. SMITH, Proctor. The Columbia Athenacum, a Boarding and Day School for Young Ladles, is situated on a tract of land containing twenty-three acres, in the western suburbs of the city of Columbia, Tenn,, half a mile from the Public square. Its foreign patronage is highly respectable, while, from the city and vicinity, it enjoys a more liberal amount than has ever been secured by

liberal support than has ever been secured by any other female school here. The EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL SESSION Of the Athenaeum will begin on

Monday, September 6th, 1869.

Its Examinations and Commencements are held on the Wednesday, Thursday and Friday neasest the end of June. The Public Reviews will be appointed by the Faculty. The Session continuing through the space of ten calendar.

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